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Snap Shots from All Over the Territory.

A big boulder, loosened by the storm, rolled down the mountain side at Buffalo and other intermediate points Jerome recently, crashing through the are now cleared off, and it will be necresidence of Harry Walters.

obtain water in the neighborhood of so high that most of the companies White Hills, Mohave county. Wells prefer to leave the copper there until will be bored to a depth that will thor- navigation opens. In electrolytic copoughly exploit the water question in per a fairly large business has been that country.

had several thousand dollars' worth of 11.12c for cathodes. Casting copper diamonds and other jewelry stolen is practically not offered at all, and the ber last was \$700,000. from her room during her absence. No quotation is nominally 114@124c. clue had been obtained. The Graham County Bulletin is opposed to the removal of the territorial

prison from Yuma at this time, for the

good reason that the expense will be

too great to be saddled on the people of Arizona who are now overburdened The Arizona Republican intimutes that somebody has been hitting Col. sold up to \$125 On the other hand, M. H. McCord below the belt in the bout for the gubernatorial federal pie The Bulletin is for Hon. Burt Duulap, of Graham, and consequently will lose

-Balletin. The Wallapai Indian Sunday school has an average attendance of over 100 pupils. Possibly the lunch they receive is one of the stimulating influences that induces the average Wallapai to take part in the Sunday

no sleep over the troubles of McCord.

service. - Mobave Miner. Now let the legislature amend that bill to "define a legal newspaper" by making it further read, "wholly printed at place of issuance, and they will have taken s step in the direction of encouragement of home enterprise which will meet with the hearty endorsement of a large majority of Arizona pub-

lishers .- The Argus. The San Francisco mountains are clad in an elegant mantle of snow. Never before have they been noticed so completely covered as at present. They look like an momense bank of snow. Not a tree is visible nor can a black spot of any kind be seen anywhere, as is almost always the case, no matter how deep the snow .- Holbrook

Argus. Frank Hayducker, a young man committed to the asylum from Williams, imagines that he is the advance guard of a train load of 400 hobos. He divides his time between sawing wood for a livelihood and planning a great banquet for the hobos who are always expected on the next train.

A report reached the city ye sterday, says the Phoenix Republican, that smallpox had reappeared among the Indians on the reservation. The anthorities there are taking the greatest precautions possible to prevent a spread, but they say that it will be necessary for the city authorities to

quarantine the Indians again. An event of no small importance to Mesa and vicinity took place Monday. This was the starting up of the dynames of the Consolidated Capal Company, about one mile north of Mess. The power was used for raising water from the large wells that had been put down for furnishing water to the canals. The dynamos and the pumps

work to perfection .- Free Press. It is reported, says the Range News that Chairman Cameron, of the Live tory within six mouths after the meas-Stock Sanitary Commission, is having a draft made of the present statutes, with such revision as will render them barmonious. The live stock committee of the house is also at work, collating the stock laws of other states with a view of devising the best pos- Furthermore, they must build 25 miles

sible system for this territory. The governor refused to sign the bill appropriating \$500 to defray the There is more sentiment in favor of expenses of the committees who visited the bill than would have been prethe territorial institutions, and in redicted a month or two ago. The memtaliation the house tabled the resolu- bers seem to realize the reasonableness tion providing for the printing of 2000 of holding out inducements to those copies of the governor's message. The who are willing to expend a vast council also showed its resentment by amount of money in large enterprises. holding up the bill providing for a If this measure presented by Mr. country without a cent? Westernermessenger. The row may redound to Dutton should do nothing more than Yes'm, once. Fair Tourist-Where the benefit of Arizona by making ques- secure the construction of the pro- did it happen? Westerner-At a tionable legislation more difficult, and posed railroad from Phoenix to Globe church fair in New York about a year the public looks on complaisantly.

troduced in the house to provide for a mining camps in the territory, and is code commission. The bill may origi- growing steadily. It needs a rellway nate with the judiciary committee, but and needs it badly. To connect Globe if it does not it will be offered by some with Phoenix by rail would open up a member of the house. It will author- rich intermediate country and increase ize a code commission whose duty it the trade of both cities. Phoenix shall be to revise and codify all the would be largely benefitted by supplylaws of Arizona including those passed ing the mines in the Globe section, and to be passed by both the Nine- which now have to make a transfer of teenth and Twentieth legislatures. The goods by freighters from other points. commission will be directed to report It is stated that some eastern capitalto the Twenty first legi-lature, where- ists of large means have looked over upon, if its work is then approved, the fe sibility of the construction of Arizona will have her first set of the road and are ready to put their ARIZ. suthorized codes .- Republican.

Most of the Lake companies do not offer at all, being well sold out. Besides, the stocks which were held at essary to make shipments from the An attempt will be made shortly to lakes by all rail, but the freights are doing, but values have been rather ir-Mrs. M. A. Haff, of Frankfort, Kv., regular at about 11.35@11.45c for guest at the Adams hotel, Phoenix, cakes, wire bars or ingots, and 11.10@ There has been some demand for Arivery large demand for copper shares Quincy was flat and sold down to and Mining Journal.

formance of their duties is extremely unjust. In nearly every instance officers. The amount they receive in this way is so generous that, even were they compelled to pay for every foot of travel, they would have quite a little sum over and above their actual expenses. The salaries of the county officers in this territory are very liberal, and are sufficient to induce

good men to seek the offices. That the county should bear the

Let the recommendation of the governor, viz., that these officers file a ders. - Western Mining World. sworn, itemized statement of their expenses and have them allowed regucounties, become a law and it will be an effective lever in lifting the heavy burden of taxation to which our people

To Encourage Railroad Building.

and properly develop rich mining their genuine intention by filing a beauty and variety of coloring. notice with the secretary of the terriure has become a law, and before another six months has elapsed begin the construction of their property. In other words, railroads taking advantage of the act must have work progressing inside of a year's time. or more of serviceable track, or expend \$250,000 per year until completion. it will have accomplished much. Globe ago. In the near future a bill will be in- is now one of the most prosperous money in the enterprise.

COPPER.

zona copper, but no quotations were from \$151 to \$181 during the week obtainable. The high values now es- ending Jan. 28, and closed at \$18. tablished for copper have created a Sales for the week aggregated 12,280. shows a large advance, having been holes."

An Economical Measure.

That the different counties of the treated 416 tons sulphurets. The along the headwaters of the various territory should be subjected to the bullion yield was \$23,096, of which streams entering the Yukon. Suffiheavy expense of paying a stipulated \$17,338 was from sulphurets; average cient data were secured to establish mileage rate to its officers in the per- yield of ore, \$3.14 per ton. but from the fact that they are county per properties by investors. more copper until next spring, preferring to hold its product for cheap lake freights next season. Ten formees are at present in blast at the Luke

necessary expenses of its officers in the performance of duties which call them bonus from this source is unreasonable tering upon a career of widening pros-

and without any foundation of right. are now subjected.-Tucson Citizen.

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MINING NOTES.

The Jerome Mining News says the output of the United Verde for Novem-

On the Boston stock exchange Old Dominion copper shares advanced

The Colorado state bureau of mines in Boston, most of which have broken has issued an order "prohibiting the all previous records, as for instance continued use of iron or steel tamping the Calumet & Hecla at \$360 and Bos- bars in mines in that state for the purton & Montana \$108, while Tamarack pose of driving powder into drilled

The Citizen reports much sctivity at the new mining camp of Rollin. Eight \$115@116, ex-dividend.—Engineering large teams are hauling ore, and within a short time the smelter will start. The outlook for a prosperous camp at Rollin is tavorable.

During last month the Alaska-Treadwell mine milled 13,736 tons ore and them was traced to the quartz veius

for copper, mines in the west or anythese officers are fornished transporta- where else are attaining a value never tion by stage lines and railroads, not thought of, and the demand is bring. Yukon valley at the Ramparts. Its on account of any personal obligation ing about strong preferences for cop- further extent is nuknown. It is the The Calumet & Hecla Copper Company announce that it will not ship any

Linden s nelter and the company will have fully 15,000,000 pounds of refined copper on hand May 1, 1897. mines of the state of Montana, since and for this purpose he saks an imaway from their places of work, is a their discovery in the year 1862, minjust provision, but that, in addition to erals to the value of \$652,838,186. The ir salaries, they should draw a heavy great state of Montana is rapidly enperity, and promising to bring the

same to ail the homes within its bor-There are enough gold properties in Arizona to satisfy everyone, says the larly, as are other demands against Mining News, but it needs unbounded confidence and plenty of capital for the development of the claims. A lack of capital is the principal drawback to the development of Arizona mines. Capital is timid and disposed to only invest in properties that have been developed

and show good results. B. Heyman has purchased the ma-The Phoenix Saturday Evening Press chinery for his onyx factory, to be them by means of illuminating gas. says of Councilman Dutton's bill for located at Phoenix, and the plant will the exemption of new railroads from be in operation some time between the 1st and 10th of March. The onyx will "This is intended to encourage more be furnished from quarries about 50 railroad building, which the territory miles northeast of Phoenix, in which vers much needs, to open new country Mr. Heyman lately purchased an interest after negotiations extending over property. There is a provision in the nearly two years. The product of bill that all taking advantage of the these quarries is said to be nnexcelled liberality of the territory must show in quality and seldom equalled in

Geo. Clemens, of Central, and Mr. Dibbles, of Thatcher, went last week to a mineral ledge which Mr. Clemens found several years ago in the foothills east of Bailey's Wells. They prospected a claim to the depth of five feet and the result was most encouraging A vern averaging 18 inches in width assayed \$100 in silver and \$18 in gold. Next week they will return and complete the necessary amount of work required before filing a location notice. -Graham County Bulletin.

A THRILLING EXPERIENCE. - Fair tourist (to long haired westerner)-Were you ever attacked and robbed, then deserted in a strange part of the Alaska's Gold Fields

An interesting report made by Director Wolcott, of the geological survey, showing the presence of an enormous gold belt in Alaska, has been forwarded to the house of representatives by the secretary of the interior: says the Western Mining World. The report tells the story of an expedition sent out by the geological survey to determine the gold and coal deposits along the line of the Alaskan coast. A second expedition followed in May, 1896; going to the gold fields of the Yukon river to investigate the report that there were large placer deposits along the stream beds. The party traversed the valley of the Yukon from the British boundary on the east to the mouth of the river on the west. All the well known placer deposits werd examined, and the origin of the gold in the presence of a gold belt 300 miles As a result of the increased demand in length in Alaska, which enters the territory near the month of Forty Mile creek and extends westward across the opinion of the geologist in charge of the expedition that it is entirely practicable to prosecute quartz mining throughout the year in this region. He also discovered along the river areas of considerable extent of rocks containing hard bituminous coal. The director thinks, in view of these facts, that a reconoissance map should be made of the gold and coal areas, in order to secure an intelligent conception of the There has been produced from the resources of the interior of Alaska,

> mediate appropriation of \$25,000. There is some talk in France of abolishing the guillotine and of substituting for it some other mode of capital punishment. But which? At first it was thought that the verdict would be given in favor of death by electrocution, according to the fashion in New York state, but French scientists do not seem to favor this method, claiming that as a destructive agent illuminating gas is far more swift, sure and painless than electricity, and for other reasons also is more desirable. Indeed, the opiniou of French scientists seem to be that the easiest way to get rid of condemned criminals is to asphyxiate

The Inaugural Ball and Supper.

It will cost \$1 to get supper at the mangural ball, in addition to the \$5 that must be paid by everybody except President McKinley or Vice-president Hobart and the ladies of their families for a ticket of admission. The contract for furnishing the supper has been given to a Philadelphia caferer, who pays the inaugural committee a percentage of his gross receipts. This, as well as the receipts from the sale of ball tickets, will be devoted to the payment of the expenses of the inauguration. A guarantee fund of \$50,-000 is subscribed by the citizens of Washington, and the cash is paid in in order that all bills for the preparation for inaugural day may be met promptly. Then the receipts of the ball are divided among the subscribers to the guarantee fund, as far as they will go. Four years ago the expenses of the inauguration were about \$36 .-000, which was all covered by the receipts at the ball, and a little over was given to the charities of this city. This year the arrangements are on a larger scale, and it is intended to expend about \$50,000,-New York Sun.



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